

LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, MAY 30, 1913.

FRIDAY EVENING.

On sale by newsboys at TWO CENTS
On trains and newsstands FIVE CENTS.

ON THE SPEEDWAY

Representatives of Five Nations Are Competing

For Supremacy in the Third Annual Automobile Race.

THE FLAGS OF ALL COUNTRIES

Fly From the Grandstand—A Jargon of Tongues.

Hot Sun Causes Fire Trouble—Cars Drop Out.

Speedway Indianapolis, May 30.—Five nations—the United States, England, France, Germany and Italy—today will fight for supremacy in the third annual 500-mile automobile race to be held here. Everything at the speedway emphasizes the international phase of the contest. Flags of all nations are flying from the grandstand and from the pits there arise a jargon of many tongues.

Trains and interurbans began early today to carry in thousands and the roads were filled with automobiles by daylight. Hundreds of persons slept in the open just outside the track, in order to be on hand when the gates opened at 6 o'clock. Inside Canalis Carpenter of the speedway guards stationed his men just before the gates were opened and gave them final instructions for handling the throng.

Ambulances were placed about the track and everything prepared for the start at 10 o'clock sharp. Betting grew brisker, with Burman still running the favorite by a slight margin over Anderson, Stutz. Much money was placed on the foreign cars. The speed of the foreign cars seemed to give the bettors more confidence in them, although their ability to withstand the terrific vibrative strain of the brick course and avoid tire trouble has been questioned.

- The entries are:
- 1—Number, car and driver.
 - 2—Nygberg, H. Endicott.
 - 3—Stutz, Anderson.
 - 4—Keeton, Burman.
 - 5—Mason, Evans.
 - 6—Mason, Tower.
 - 7—Stutz, Herr.
 - 8—Sunbeam, Guyott.
 - 9—Henderson, Knipper.
 - 10—Gray Fox, Wilcox.
 - 11—Peugeot, Goux.
 - 12—Peugeot, Zucarelli.
 - 13—Anel, Liesaw.
 - 14—Schachs, Jenkins.
 - 15—Mercer, Burman.
 - 16—Mercer, Bragg.
 - 17—Mercer, Wisbart.
 - 18—Mercedes, Plette.
 - 19—Tulsa, Clark.
 - 20—Mercedes, Mulford.
 - 21—Isotta, Grant.
 - 22—Isotta, Tetzel.
 - 23—Isotta, Trucco.
 - 24—Case, Dishrow.
 - 25—Case, E. Endicott.
 - 26—Case, Nikrent.
 - 27—Mason, Haupt.
- Foreign cars—Sunbeam, English; Peugeot, French; Mercedes-Knight and Mercedes, German; and Isotta, Italian.

Condition of Race.
Distance—200 laps, equal to 500 miles.
Number starters—27, last year 24.
Estimated speed per hour—80 miles.
Estimated time of winner—Six hours and 15 minutes.
Time of 1911 race—6:42:08.
Winner in 1911—Ray Harroun.
Time of 1912 race—6:21:36.
Winner—Joe Dawson.
Estimated attendance—100,000.
Prizes—\$50,000 in gold from Speedway, and \$25,000 cash and valuable trophies from accessories concerns.
Start of race—10:00 a. m.
The \$50,000 offered by the speedway is divided into ten prizes, the winner getting \$20,000, second \$10,000, third \$5,000, fourth \$3,500, fifth \$3,000, sixth \$2,200, seventh \$1,800, eighth \$1,600, ninth \$1,500 and tenth \$1,400.
Starter Root ordered all of the cars on the track at 9 o'clock to test out the emergency brakes.
While going at high speed in the home stretch, the signal for the emergency brakes was given and each car had to stop within a short distance.
Other officials were busy at the pits checking up the driver, mechanics and pit helpers as only a limited number were allowed in each pit.

Race Starts.

Promptly at 10 o'clock to 27 cars, led by Carl G. Fisher, millionaire sportsman, began the long race around the two and a half mile track, amid the cheers of thousands and the waving of flags of five nations. The cars got away with a flying start and were going 50 miles an hour as they came down the long home stretch.

Jenkins' Schacht was the first car to stop at the pits. The machine blew a right rear tire. He lost a lap by the stop.

Before Jenkins started again, Anderson's Stutz drew up at the pits with the same trouble.

Ralph De Palma, in a Mercer, dropped out of the race on the eighteenth lap, on account of cylinder trouble. He was soon followed by Jenkins' Schacht, which broke a crank case in the twentieth lap.

Herr's Stutz broke a clutch release in the back stretch and caught fire. He was out of the race. No one was injured.

The boiling hot sun caused considerable tire trouble and one car after another dropped in at the pits for a change.

Burman Breaks Records.
Speedway, Indianapolis, May 30.—Burman, in a Keeton, leading for the first 100 miles, broke all speedway records for that distance. His time was 1:15:40.55. The former record was 1:23:43.11.

Goux, in the French Peugeot, was second. Twenty-three cars were still running at this distance.

A French Car Out.
Zucarelli's Peugeot, a French car, went out of race with burned out bearings, after making 28 laps. This is the first foreign car to leave the track.

New Kansas Postmasters.
Washington, May 30.—President Wilson sent the following nominations to senate: B. W. Achelpohl, Argonia; F. D. Spillman, Plainville; J. H. Stanbury, Attica.

WORLD'S FASTEST CARS AND MOST DARING DRIVERS MAKE INDIANAPOLIS RACE A THRILLING EVENT



Top, Racing on Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Bottom, left to right: Ralph De Palma, Bob Burman and Teddy Tetzlaff.

THE BRAVEST BAND

Fourteenth Connecticut Played at Chancellorsville.

Under Storm of Lead While Federal Army Fled in Panic.

Chicago Post: Fifty years ago this month was fought the Battle of Chancellorsville. It was a disastrous battle for both sides. It cost the south one of the greatest generals the world had ever known. It cost the north the

humiliation of seeing itself completely outgeneraled, thousands of lives and a loss of confidence in its prowess most depressing to its leaders. And it cost Fighting Joe Hooker his military reputation.

But in the disaster there were many instances of conspicuous bravery, bravery so inspiring that men talked of them during the long months of war that followed, and men in emergencies were strengthened to the same fortitude because they knew of what had been.

Perhaps the day produced no more brilliant incident of high courage than that offered by a group of unheroic, noncombatant, commonplace musicians—the bandsmen of the Fourteenth Connecticut.

When Jackson's men burst out of the woods and Howard's Eleventh Corps burst for the rear, when terrified in-

fantrymen and galloping batteries and stampeded cavalry were mingled in helpless confusion as they made for safety, the band of the Fourteenth calmly moved out from shelter into an open space, where, with shot and shell crashing, it played "The Star Spangled Banner."

This was not done for reckless bravado. The bandsman played with the definite purpose of checking the panic. In this they failed, but they set an example not without its great value to the Nation in later time.

"It was," says the historian, "the only band concert ever given under like conditions."

"Making a garden?" "Don't talk so loud. You'll attract the hens. They think I'm merely digging bait."—Detroit Free Press.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

America, Today, Is Honoring Her War Veterans.

Reverence and Homage Before Historic Graves.

LAUNCH FLOWER FILLED BOAT

Beautiful Sentiment for Those Who Died at Sea.

Marching Soldiers in Thinning Ranks of Country.

Washington, May 30.—Veterans of the historic strife of the sixties and the younger men who engaged in the war with Spain joined today in paying tribute to the warrior dead of the nation. Arlington cemetery, a national resting place of the soldier and sailor dead, was the objective point of thousands of veterans and civilians alike, and the scores of historic grave yards in and about Washington claimed the reverence and homage of hundreds of others. The principal ceremonies were at Arlington in which a considerable force of the regular army from Fort Myer took part. One of the most impressive services was the decoration of the graves of the "unknown dead."

Nearly a score of government officials and members of congress made speeches. From early morning squads and battalions of marching veterans, sons of veterans and patriotic societies occupied the wide avenues of the capital laden with flowers and flags while a flower-filled boat was launched on the Potomac as a tribute to those who lost their lives at sea.

Washington, May 30.—The regular cabinet meeting at the White House was called off and President Wilson arranged to take a motor trip into Virginia. Many of the cabinet officers had left town. Secretary Bryan accepted an invitation to attend the memorial exercises at Arlington cemetery. He did not prepare a speech.

Boston, May 30.—Confederate and Union veterans of the civil war paid tribute in Boston today to the soldier and sailor dead. Members of the Old Guard of Atlanta, guests of the E. W. Kinsley post 113 G. A. R., participated in the Memorial day exercises at the state house, on Boston common and in Tremont temple.

Paris, May 30.—Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, today placed a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette in the Picpus cemetery in celebration of Memorial day. Consul General Frank Mason, the entire staff of the American embassy and a number of American residents in Paris were present at the ceremony.

New York, May 30.—The oldest New York veteran of the American army paraded today with the work horses instead of with the colors. Emmanuel Oppenheimer, 103 years old, is the possessor of medals for

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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Knee deep in the scarlet poppies,
Waiver high in the waving corn,
At the office of the silver streamlet
They met by chance one morn.
He was a Union soldier,
In blue and buttoned gray,
And she was a Southern maiden
In a shabby gown of gray.

She looked at his stalwart shoulders,
And face with its healthy tan;
In the moonlight and the dew,
And so the tale began.
The poppies yet were sleeping,
And who was to hinder, pray,
If the blue clad soldier captured
A kiss from the girl in gray?

Every night off duty
He stole from the lines of blue,
To meet her under the live oak
In the moonlight and the dew,
And lo! when the bugle sounded
And the regiment marched away,
He left ring and a promise,
With the sweet little maid in gray.

After the war was over
And the battle flags were furled,
And the peaceful snow of the orchards
Folded the weary world,
He came again to the village
In the heart of the fragrant May—
The bells rang out for a bridal,
And the blue was wed to the gray.

—Leslie's Weekly.

TREATY IS SIGNED

Peace Papers Closed Between Balkans and Turkey.

Delegates From Both Forces Gather in London.

London, May 30.—The preliminary treaty of peace was signed at St. James palace by the delegates of all the Balkan allies and of Turkey. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presided at the meeting.

Dr. S. Deneff, the Bulgarian peace delegate, in the course of an interview after the signature of the preliminary treaty of peace, said:
"I am rejoiced. It means not only Balkan peace, but general peace and Europe is saved from one of the most thorny problems of the age."
"We owe a deep debt of gratitude to Sir Edward Grey, whose enduring and untiring mastery in treating diplomatic problems has brought about peace much sooner than some of us had expected."

The first meeting of the peace conference has been fixed for Monday, June 2.

SPANISH CABINET QUILTS

Count Romanones, Premier Since November, 1912, Resigns.

Madrid, May 30.—The Spanish premier, Count Alvaro de Romanones, and the other members of the cabinet resigned office today. Count Romanones has been premier since November, 14, 1912, when he took office after the assassination of former Premier Canalejas.

MEMORIAL DAY

It Is Observed in Topeka With Ceremony and Sorrow.

Time Has Not Power to Make Memory Grow Dim.

PARADE AND SPEAKING

Veterans March in Spite of the Intense Heat.

Children and Flowers Play an Important Part.

Memorial Day is being fittingly observed in Topeka today. This afternoon a tribute is being paid at the Auditorium to the men who fought for the preservation of the union; the ceremonies in the big hall were preceded by a parade participating in which were between two and three hundred veterans of the Civil War, some on foot and others, too feeble to march in the heat of the day, in autos and other conveyances. This morning the graves of the veterans were decorated, and while this was being done exercises were being held at the McLean bridge in honor of departed sailors. Hundreds of school children are in attendance at the meetings in the Auditorium this afternoon and a large

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TODAY'S GAMES.

- Western.**
Topeka at Des Moines, rain, 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Lincoln at Denver, cloudy, 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Wichita at St. Joseph, clear, 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Omaha at Sioux City, cloudy, 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.
- National.**
Chicago at Pittsburg, (2) clear
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (2) clear.
Brooklyn at Boston, (2) clear.
Philadelphia at New York, (2) clear.
- American.**
St. Louis at Cleveland, (2) morning game postponed, rain.
Boston at Washington, (2) cloudy.
New York at Philadelphia, (2) clear.
Detroit at Chicago, (2) cloudy.
Toledo at Louisville, (2) clear.
Indianapolis at Columbus, (2) clear.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (2) cloudy.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, clear.
Minneapolis at St. Paul, clear.
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MEMORIES

